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E. R. Schmidt, employed by the C.-C. M. O. company, has moved to Torrance and leased the house at 1529 Fern street. Mr. and Mrs. John Cooley of Long Beach were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Warthan, over the weekend.

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Harold Bell Wright Film Booked



Kenneth Harlan and Helene Chadwick in "The Re-creation of BRIAN KENT"

A beautiful story of a man made great by love is unfolded in the screen version of Harold Bell Wright's book, "The Re-creation of Brian Kent," which plays at the Torrance theatre Tuesday and Wednesday. Those who have read the book will realize that this picture not only bears the same title but tells the same story. It is truly a translation. This, however, should be expected in view of the fact that the author personally supervised its making. A wonderful philosophy is the underlying theme of "The Re-creation of Brian Kent." The moral which emphasizes the finest things in life and yet it is anything but of the preachy kind. It is crowded with human interest, thrills and suspense from the time Brian Kent robs a bank until Auntie Sue, a remarkable old character representative of the highest type of womanhood, gets him back on the right road. In this work Auntie Sue is aided by Betty Jo, the attractive niece of the banker whom Kent robbed to satisfy the extravagance of his flippant wife. The role of Brian Kent is essayed by Kenneth Harlan. That impersonated by Mary Carr and Helene Chadwick, respectively. Their acting is marvelously realistic. They seem to actually live the parts, and the same is true of the entire cast, in which much prominence is given ZaSu Pitts, Russell Simpson, Rosemary Theby, Roy Barnes, Russell Powell, Ralph Lewis, and a host of others.

TOWNE ALKE

"Just for Fun" By RAS BERRY

Things is getting pretty bad when a guy can't go into the Torrance Pharmacy with their wife without having E. Malone point at you and say to your wife who is that homely lookin bozo that is trailing along after you.

And you say why I'm the meal ticket and you order some sodies and find that you left all your jack in your other pants and has got to charge the sodies and then E. Malone chortles and says you ain't the meal ticket. I am.

Ho! Ho! All the ex buck privates in the army who is now in Torrance has been in to thank you ed for that one about the shavettals and most of them says I want a extry copy of the paper to send to a bozo who used to be a shavettal in my outfit. Go to it you ex-bucks. The mills of the God's grind slow, but they sure do grind and he who laughs last giggles longest.

Sam Levy has had his garage shaved down to the street level.

Old fashioned grab bags bids fair to become stylish at afternoon affairs in the Southland now and credit for the minogation goes to Bobby Teal the wise son of Bill Teal. It was this way that the grab bag craze started. Bobby's mama had some ladies in the other p.m. and the ladies all parked their purses and vanity cases and in come Bobby and he took all the purses and vanity cases and emptied them all and sorta mixed up the whole pile and shuffled them around and when the ladies come to go home why the grab bag event was greatly enjoyed by all. No-buddy was hurt.

When Bill hears about it he says Bobby's penchant for mixing things up indicates that he is going to be either a corporation lawyer or a income tax expert.

Rev. Ben Lingenfelter says it wasn't no shark he ketches but a smelt.

The State Exchange Bank adv. in last Friday's issue has a heading on it that says: "In That Good Old University of Hard Knocks." And in view of recently aired views why Jim Hines says he supposes everybody read the adv. clear through thinking the heading was about the Univ. of Calif. Southern branch.

The trustees is running an adv. calling for bids for garbage collection and a lady on our st. says they should ought to put into the contract a clause which says that the garbage collector should not ought to be allowed to bang the garbage cans so hard that the edges get so out of shape that the covers won't fit on which makes it too easy for stray cats and dogs to get into the cans and strew the garbage all over the back yard and too hard to fit the covers on the cans. Her can she says was once round like a hoop and now it looks like a map of San Pedro harbor drawn by a intoxicated sailor.

Well, says a ex-shavettal, judging from your issue of last Fri. why that new awning you got on The Herald building completely shuts out the light from the editorial office. Is that so, says ye

Film Directed by James Cruze at the Lomita

"The Goose Hangs High" is Booked for Wednesday—Other Features

The picture attraction scheduled for the Lomita theatre for Wednesday is heralded as one of the best and most human of this year's productions. It is none other than James Cruze's "The Goose Hangs High."

Along with its many admirable qualities of gripping plot, competent cast and shrewd direction, the picture has the added advantage of being free from the usual improbabilities that are injected into so many film plays. It is a study in simplicity and naturalness; it breathes a spirit of realism and humanity.

The story of "The Goose Hangs High" is the story of what is happening today in millions of homes, where parents and children look at family life from different points of view. The Ingals parents, in the photoplay, struggle to give their children all the educational advantages and luxuries that other boys and girls enjoy, only to come to the bitter realization that their sacrifices have been in vain.

Country Store Cy Haskins promises new novelties and a raft of presents at his popular country store, and a Jack White comedy closes the show.

Thursday and Friday will bring the thrilling fire picture, "Fighting the Flames," featuring William Haines, Dorothy Devore and Charlie Murray. It is, as its name implies, a fire picture, only instead of having the fire as the sides knows what a difficult task this must be.

On the same bill Helfer and Burnham, a black-face team, will offer a singing novelty, "Colored Lights." A comedy and news reel will also be shown.

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George Watson Is Painfully Injured at Baseball Game

George G. Watson, popular young son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Watson, of 1815 Andros avenue, met with a serious accident on Friday afternoon at Gardena.

George plays third base on the Torrance high school baseball team, which was playing the Gardena high school in a Bay League game at Gardena.

A Gardena player knocked a high pop fly, which first looked like the catcher's ball. Kenneth Ostrander, also well known in school circles, was catching. But the wind caught the ball and the captain told George to go get it. Both boys were running after the fly with their eyes on the ball when they collided.

George was completely knocked out for 20 minutes, during which time a messenger came to the Watson home with a message that George had been killed.

Mrs. Watson reached the ball diamond, after seemingly miles of travel, just a half hour after the accident, to find that a Gardena doctor had given George first aid, and he was moved home.

Two teeth are knocked out, and the others all loosened. The swelling in the face has closed one eye, and George is suffering severely from the shock. Kenneth Ostrander has a small gash in his head and was dazed for a few minutes, but, being shorter than George, was not as severely hurt.

Mrs. W. W. Woodington is entertaining today Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Chapin and George Smith, of Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Woodington of 2013 Arlington avenue were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Woodington of Smelter.

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Commandant Will Give Lecture; Glee Club Will Sing

An interesting service will be conducted at the Salvation Army hall tonight at 7:30. Commandant R. C. Oldenburg, who has been conducting a series of revival services, will conclude his campaign

on this night by giving his lecture, "My First Corps." This is a very interesting and highly amusing narrative dealing with the organization of the Salvation Army 45 years ago.

Commandant Oldenburg is a pioneer officer, and is well acquainted with the early struggles of the organization, and his actual experiences are such as few men have been called upon to go through. In addition to the lecture, a program will be given by the Torrance High Boys' Glee Club, this organization having volunteered its services for the occasion.

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